PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. EETING OF THE GEORGETOW. BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

BOW SHALL THE TEACHERS BE PAID!—DI-VERSITY OF OPINION BETWEEN THE AT-TORNEY FOR THE DISTRICT AND THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD-SOME PER-TIMENT INQUIRIES.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of George-lewn Schools was held last night at the custom-house, Georgetown. Present, Messrs. Hyde, Dunlon, Curtis and Superintendent Wilson. The secretary stated that he had made out the pay-rolls of the teachers for ten months, and had presented the same to Mr. Meeds, the auditor, presented the same to Mr. Meeds, the auditor, which were returned with an opinion of Hon. Wm. A. Cook, attorney for the District, in which he states that in his opinion the rolls should not be approved. The treasurer cannot pay until after the expiration of each menth, for the act of \$571 the expiration of each menth, for the act of \$571 the expiration of each menth, for the act of \$571 the expiration of each menth, for the act of \$571 the expiration of each menth, for the act of \$571 the expiration of each menth, for the act of \$571 the expiration of each menth, for the act of \$571 the expires that he shall not pay any account not approved, as provided in the thirty-eighth section of this expires and on receiving a negative and more so, mand on receiving a negative and more so, and on receiving a negative and more so, and on receiving a negative and more so, and on receiving a negative and expired ment depth of the expired of the expired on the half. In his enthusiasm for his client he forgot himself for a moment, and while elective to be made after the close of each month. The payment can be made in twelfths and not in tenths, and not for months in advance.

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BOT: GEORGETOWN, D.C., Jan. 17, 1874.

Bon. A. R. Shepherd, Governor B. C.:
GOVERNOR: I have this day received from Mr.
B. N. Meeds, auditor, a copy of an epinion of the
attorney of the District in response to a request
rom the auditor, made through you and relating
to the payment of teachers of the public schools of
Beorgetown, and I have the hosor to request in
schall of the board of trustees that the matter
may again be referred to the honorable; itorney,
for the reason that the question at issue was not again be referred to the honorable iteracy, he reason that the question at issue was not e him, and that to follow out the conclusions sopinion would work a very great hardship a class of employees none too highly favored st.

Months.

In addition to the reasons herein given in advo-cacy of the system adopted by the board I might add that it will greatly serve to prevent the com-plications of "inpping" the appropriations, and will make the school appropriations end with each iscal year. fiscal year.

I may be pardoned for expressing the opinion that the honorable attorney, in his careful admonition against making advance payments, intended, in view of all the facts, an essay of humorablett rather grim humor to those interested.

The answer has as yet not been received from the atforbey.
The action of the secretary was approved.
Superintendent Wilson submitted his monthly report as follows: Nunber of pupils, 70%; admitted by transfer, 4; admitted by ticket, 84; transferred, 2; withdrawn, 17; seats forfeited, 62; dismissed, 4; number on the roll, 704; number of vacant seats, 86; re-entered, 45; receiving books, 3; number present, 206; number suspended, 1; days of school ppen, 2209; days closed, 14½; aggregate days attendance, 1,260½; aggregate days attendance, 1,260½; aggregate days attendance, 33,310; number of pupils tardy, 130; number of cases of tardiness, 206; tenchers absent, 3½; teachers tardy, 2; visits of superintendents, 24; The answer has as yet not been received from

GOING, GOING, GONE!

AUCTION SALE AT THE NAVY-YARD ence to an official announcement main the cally papers for some days an auction sale took place at the yard yesterday. The first ar-ticles sold belonged to the bureau of provisions and clothing. A member of the Smith family was the first that invested. He bought "hard tack" to the amount of 2,530 pounds, at 2% cents per pound. Mr. O'Neil next contributed 40 per barrel

o got a stock of beans, probably with the inten-n of going into partnership with the gentleman m Ireiand. Mr. Greenapple spent some loose ange on 1,040 pounds of dried apples. Mr. Benshange on 1,040 pounds of dried apples. Mr. Bensinger took tea at the rate of 26 cents per pound, and Mr. Greenappie bought 20 pounds of butter, no doubt to make Mr. Smith's hard tack palatable. To increase his stock of summer wear Mr. Wheeler became the purchaser of 57 pairs of duck pants, and Smith gobbied up all the shirts and drawers. Mr. Donoughue went heavily into the sheet business, and Mr. Dryfus succeeded in obtaining possession of the blankets. Mr. Stevens laid in a stock of 75 pounds of tobacco, and Mr. Plant several spools of tape and cotton.

Mr. Greenapple determined not to be outdone, as he invested in three hundred and four papets of needles, and Mr. Marsh bore off the selssors. A gentlerann from Germany bought no less than four combs to part his curly locks, and Ruben Pope forked over a small amount for a few companions of the knife and some spoons to match—silver-nisted.

prass batton to fill up the hole—cheap. Mr. Beninger purchased several ittile hatches—look outfor your cherry trees. Mr. Johnson probably had
in view the short tenure of our existence on earth
when he purchased several live-preservers; no
foubt to assist him in his passage of the river
Jordan.

Messrs, Stevens & Coleman, in addition to their

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Emily A. S. Wroe to James J. Fowler, lot 4, square 575, 61,602, Moses Kelly et uz. to E. M.

Whitaker, lot 17, Moses Kelly et uz. to E. M.

Whitaker, lot 17, Moses Kelly's subdivision of square 572, 61,000; W. W. Lovering to Lacy statch, lot 162, in J. Prather's subdivision of Mount Pleasant, 412,000; Esoch Totton and wife 2 John T. Roby, and wife to Enoch Totton, lot 4, square 767, 62,000; U. H. Painter et uz. to Wm. E. Jhandler, p. 1... ot 1, square 12, 520,000; M. P. Oslan and wife to Windsor and others, lot 1, square 17, 430; O. A. McEuen et uz. to Francis Howard, lot 52, square 30, 41,000; Michael Green et al. to M. P. Calisn, lot is quare 57, 630; O. A. McEuen et uz. to Francis Howard, lot 52, square 30, 41,000; Michael McKeever and wife to Basil Jackson, lot 5, Hopkins' subdivisions of square 110, 41,000.

GRAND JURY.

The grand jury returned the following indistrements yesterday:

L. A. Williams and J. E. Moore, stealing United its assessment of the measuring precious charges its assessment process.

E. A. Williams and J. E. T. Leon, Mary Both and Jatharine A. Bahowst, measurements process. Daniel, incomy, Jah. Steam of the control of the conflict days of four lines, assessment of the conflict days of the

POLICE COURT SKETCHES.

HE HAD BEEN SELLING LIQUOR HE HAD BEEN SELLING LIQUOR without a ticease, had, Mr. Deenan, and this was the cause of his trouble and the intensely later-cetting case at the Police Court yesterday. And in justice to the counsel for the defence it must be said that it might have been entirely devoid of interest had it not been for his unfiring energy and skill. The defending councel has seen, perhaps, twenty-six summers. He's a variy-black-haired man, with an aimost imperceptible mountaches of a decidedly delicate constitution. Whithalhe's a fine-looking boy, and clever at his business. It was with these and other peculiarities that he was roving about the court-room earnestly engaged with his case, when the reporter of The NATIONAL EXPURILCAN entered and took his usual soat properatory to taking notes. The early-headed counsel immediately attracted his attention. He was making a manterly effort to

that could have possibly given rise to this sadden and abrupt demand of the excited counsel for the defence. It was a glorious opportunity for the reporter to consummate a duel, but he didn't do it; his discretion forbade it, and he merely jumped it; his discretion forbade it, and shenrely jumped it; his discretion forbade it, and shiently sild into the form that chair, out of respect, of course, to for the foaming counsel, and sliently sild into the nearest corner out of his way, and patiently waited for events. It was a sublime sight to see that sealous young lawyer in his gymnastic efforts to save his case. After he had easted the reporter he smacked his lips and hurled himself carelessly into the chair, and wheesad and scratched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore up bits of paper, and storatched his head and tore and support to the chair with a thud and a grunt, and the profound admiration and supportsed pity of the court. After the case had been decided against him he stood around for awhile and then withdrew from the room, to engage in other and perhaps mere fortunate duties.

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of Nash and H. C. Meigs, indersed on the drait, as genuine.

James E. Miller: Witness was a member of the grand jury who found the indictments; could not state what Clapperton said in refailed to the receipt in question; don't recollect whether he (Clapperton) said the receipts were made here, in the Indian country or St. Louis, but knows he said that some were witnessed in this city.

Henry C. Meigs sworn: Witness has resided at Fort Gloson since 1896; has been clerking for D. H. Ross & Co., Ross, Gunther & Co., and Wm. Purcell. He testified as to the dealings of the indians with the firm of which he was clerk.

The court then adjourned until this morning.

OF THE CORONER AND HEALTH OF-The Board of Health held a regular meeting last night; Dr. C. C. Cox (president) in the chair. Mr. Marbury, from the fluance committee, reported a number of bills, which were approved and ordered to be paid.

A synopsis of the operations of the health office A synopsis of the operations of the health office for the week ending January 31 shows: Nuisances reported 464, reterred 78, abated 451, notices issued 16, nuisances reported to Board of Public Works 26, complaints of citizens 29, dead animals removed 30. Marine products—inspections, 21,000 bushels of oysters, 11,335 bushes of fish; condemnations, 214 bunches of fish; unwholesome food condemned, 163 pounds beef, 1 calf, 2 pounds mutton, 15 pounds pounds beef, 1 calf, 2 pounds mutton, 15 pounds pounds beef, 1 calf, 2 pounds mutton, 15 pounds pounds beef, 1 calf, 2 pounds mutton, 15 pounds pounds beef, 1 calf, 2 pounds mutton, 15 pounds pounds beef, 1 calf, 2 pounds mutton, 15 pounds lised 45; privies caned 636, 5 pumps engaged.

Synopsis of operations for the past month: Nuisances reported 1,526, referred 386, abated 1,596, complaints 92, nuisances reported to Board of Public Works 238. abatements from Board of Public Works 248, abatements from Board of Public Works 258, abatements from Board of Public Works 268, abatements from Board of Public Works 288, abatements from Board of Public Works 288, abatements from Board of Public Works 289, but of public Public Works 289, abatements from Board of Public Works 289, abatements from Board of Public Works 289, but of public Public Works 289, abatements from Board of Public Works 289, but of public Public Works 289, abatements from Board of Public Works 289, but of public Works

risgent, growed, principle, the proper principle, and produced a picted and produced and which the report of the sanishy committee of the subject of illuminating oils was adopted; which was agreed to. He then moved that the report be filed, and said that a similar report had eminated from the same committee in March, 1872, and no action had been taken upon it. He proceeded to read the legislation by Congress on the subject regarding the mixture of napths and illuminating oils, making it a crime by so doing, and fixing a punishment for the offense. He further argued that any further ordinance was unaccessary, but if the Board of Hashin so desired, they easily amount as inspector to enumber the said, and, if found impure, make the sellers amounted to the law Still he maintained that it was a power that did not belong within the parties of the duties of the board, is it was a police duty, as.

Dr. Verd, though this was no new question to the board, they find had its before them ever since their organization. There is a law of Congress in ragard to illuminating oils that can be carried out in this District. This fact must have been unknown, as no person has attempted to enforce

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND. out in this District. This fact must have been unknown, as no person has attempted to enforce it. As this law could be enforced by any citizen, he desired to know why the board could not also. Judge Fisher had personally informed them that they could. If the information was furnished he would prosecute. He claimed that it was their duty to look after these cases of sales of impure of the process of sales of impure of the country to the sales of the sales to the strices. would prosecute. He claimed that it was their duty to look after these cases of sales of impure oil as an act of justice to the citizens. If the duty should devolve upon him he would perform it faithfully, if it required the giving up of his practice to do so. The bound had stratched their powers in extreme cases, and he thought they could assume it under thio one. He was astonished that the police had not taken some action in the matter, and attributed the fact to their ignorance of the existence of any law on the subject.

Mr. Marbury did soft regret the report had been brought up, as it would awaken the public mind in regard to these cids. He thought the report of 1872 cught to have been carried, and that the committee should have gone to the Legislature and asted tor power to sarry out this law.

Trofessor Languice said that the committee did vies the Legislature, and were informed that the execution at the law belonged to the police authorities.

Mr. Marbury, if he resombered correctly, thought that the committee of the board asked for a general law on the subject, and did not specify any particular point for legislation. He thought, some time since, that they had the power to execute this law granted to them in the organic act; however, the board had decided differently, and he was commenced to undust to the will of the majority.

The motion to file was then adopted, and the board adjourned.

The address was adopted, to be road at a mass meeting of the friends of home rais, to be held in this city on part Treedey, the 18th feature, and a formal invitation was uttended to all firsh stoci-tist of the District to esteed said massifier. The were half was asleased as the place of meeting. (Lie provided it can be secured as the place of meeting.) On meeting the indicate feet where the meeting. On meeting the initiation fee was fixed at the meeting of the meeting. He williams, the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting. He williams, the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting. The provided man meeting.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

TRIAL OF JUDGE WRIGHT.

ECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE

CRIMINAL COURS.

partment.

Air. I. Wright. We, sir; not these vouchers.

Air. Stanton also read a decision on the same suject by the Second Comptroller, and he proceeds to arge that the Interior Department had nothing to do with the bounties.

to do with the bounties.

The Court said the custom of the Departmen could be proved, and he would rule on the question in their prayers.

Mr. Williamson resumed the stand, and stated that the Department in its Instructions required them to file receipts in the Department.

The Government here rested.

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

Building Association of the control MORE ABOUT THE PORGERIES OF THE IN-DIAN NAMES TO VOUCHERS AND CER-TIFICATES - TESTIMONY FOR THE DE-PENCE BEGAN - CLAPPERTOR'S TESTI-FENCE BEGAN - CLAPFERTOR'S TESTI-MQNY ATTACKED.

The trial of Judge J. W. Wright, for forgeries, dragged its slow length along through yesterday. Nohemiah Hayden identified the receipt and the fettitions signature of James Sapp as in his handwriting. Judge Wright told him the receipt was legal, but the department required a witness to much receipt. Mr. Herman Richter, the brewer, who died Monday from injuries received while conting beer barrels with resin, will be buried to-day at two vickets, from his residence on E, near Thirteenth street southeast.

In consequence of the inclement weather the sale of furniture for the French Minister is post-posed until Thursday, February 8, same hour, without regard to weether. The house will be open to-day for inspection. without regard to weather. The house will be open to-day for inspection.

Lafayette Royal Arch Chapter No. 5 will give their seventh annual banquet to-night at Williard's hotel. It will be a super's and enjoyable affair. Tickets may be obtained of Ed. Johnson, esq., secretary, at Illi Pennylvania avenue.

The attention of our readers is called to the sale of one of those fine brick houses on nerth I street, near St. Aloyains' church, to be soid at auction this afternoon at 4 o'clock, for Messra. Hogg & Dean, assignees, by Duncanson. Dowling, a Co., auctioneers. The same firm will soil to-morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, two fine building lots on L street south, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth earl, for Hogg & Dean, arsignees.

The following trustees have been elected by the Fifteenth east, for Hogg & Dean, assignees.

The following trustees have been elected by the stockhelders of the Georgetown Savings Bank: James Dickson, Thomas Dowling, John T. Mitchell, R. L. Cropley, E. D. Hartley, A. H. Pickerell, J. W. Jones, Jaa. A. Relley and R. A. Shlan. At the meeting of the trustees the following officers were elected for the ensurance year: A. H. Pickrell, president; John T. Mitchell, vice president; F. W. Jones, secretary, and James Dickson, cachier.

POMOLOGICAL.

PROFESSOR ALLAN CURR. Professor Allan Curr, the great Scottish author and crator, closed on Monday evening a series of lecture engagements in this city during the past three weeks, giving the last at Waugh M. E. church, and notwithstanding the very inclement weather the church was well filled to hear about the master passion, love.

We have not received. LECTURE ON LOVE AT WAUGH CHAPEL

We have not space to give a synopsis of this most pathetic and at times most humorous lecture.

The Professor treated the subject in its divine and human aspect, and in the latter related some most amusing and laughable incidents occurring before and after marriage, about courtship, etc.

His lectures in this city have been on a great variety of subjects, historical descriptions, dramstic, poetic, ac., and withal have possessed a moral lesson. These we had the privilege of hearing were highly instructive and entertaining, and every andlence seemed to enjoy the literary treat apread before them.

Professor Curr has gone to Cincinnati, where he has engagements for nearly three weeks, and thence to St. Louis, Chicago and other points in the West, where we are sure he will meet with the success he deserves.

CAN THEY BE TIED?

THE DAVENPORT BROTHERS ACCEPT A CHALLENGE.

The Davenport Brothers, now performing at Willard hall, have received a "tying" challenge from a citizen of Washington, which they have accepted, as per the following letters:

Editor Star: If the Davenport Brothers, now performing at Willard hall, will allow me to the them as I please, and with my own ropes, I will convince them and the public that they can be secured so as they cannot move, providing they will let me commence the tying outside the cabinet. The test to take place Wednesday next.

CAPT. Dis Art.NY,

Thirteenth street, corner E.

The ball given last night by the German Veteran Union for the benefit of the family of their deceased member, Adolph L. Kness, was an entire recess, which can be judged from the fact that the net receipts amounted to ever 250. The object was a charitable seat but with the prevential disposition of the Germana, they united pleasure with philanthropy, and had lots of fan. The neveral committees performed the dutien assigned them with fidelity and ability, and the committee of arrangements, with Hajor C. E. Bohle, fairly catiful themselves in ministering to the committee, the same. Charles Ebel, Jacob Herper, and Edward Abner, was one of the best ever set at a public ball, and was heartily onjoyed. Taken all in sil, the affair was one of which the management may well feel proof.

F. Trill in the shalt. The constitution presented at the last meeting was read, ratified, and signed by these present. The offence were then elected, at fallow: John A. Fartridge, precident; Wm. F. Bengw and Etward Cliert, vice precidents; C. Trill, corresponding, convictor; Wm. E. Feinder, 17:11, corresponding, convictor; Wm. E. Feinder, 17:11, penny, libertine; E. G. Startwenther, W. E. Hingieten, Thou E. Samo, E. T. Friedrich, R. Du Bots, directors.

THE AMERICUS RECEPTION.

AMUSEMENTS.

DAVENFORT BRUTHERS' MATINEE. oars, and even their watches and wallers taken their pockets and hald on the Sor of the cab yet both Mr. Gragory and Br. Armstrong deel neither of the Bavimperis stirred hand or while these feats were being performed. Davenporth see certainly very mysterious per and their illusions seem almost to marvelous and their illusions seem almost too marvelous is mortals to produce. They give a matines at o'clock this afternoon, and shoes their engagementhis wearing. On the latter ecoasion they are in the interpretation of the control of the MRS. JAMES A. OATES.

THE CHURCH AND CIVIL LIBERTY. at Liscon hall. Father Boyle is well known as one of the most able and elequent of our Catholic clergymen, and the subject he has chosen for his lecture affects full scope to his high intellectual powers. The public discourses of this reverend gentleman are characterised by a beauty, freshness and vigor of thought and seattment which place them above the ordinary oratorical displays of the platform; and we can therefore safely promise all who may visit Lincoln hall on Sunday evening next a very instructive and pleasing lecture on a much-talked-of but little understood subject.

THE ORGAN CONCERT TO-NIGHT. THE ORGAN CONCERT TO-NIGHT.

The public, especially our resident population, will surely remember the concert to-night, at which the bright array of local talent will appear in a fine programme of duets, quartets and solot. Among our best-known vecalists who will appear are Miss Eva Mills, Mrs. McCartee, Mr. Gamon, Mr. Whiterow and Mr. Kohr. The organ, munic will be furnished by Mr. C. W. Walter, assisted by Professor Canifold. The tickets are pinced at the low price of fifty cents, and the ladies will, at sunal, serve refreshments in the social roots. This concert is the fifth, and completes the first half of the Congregational church series.

merrow evening. Among Mr. Harts's marvelous performances are his Indian box and spiritual basket illusions, invented by him, and pronoucal far beyond anything ever introduced by so-called spiritual mediums. The aerostat spiritual illu-sion puzzies the profession as well as the public, and is destined to create a sensation in Washing.

L'AMIBE.

A USEFUL INVENTION

By reference to our advertising columns the organization of a new manufacturing company, entitled the "Washington Silica Pipe Company, entitled the "Washington Silica Pipe Company, will be noticed. This company proposes to manufacture sower, drain, water and other piping; aldwalk pavements, sewer bottoms, &co, out of the material known as "silice," which, we are informed, in readily obtainable within the District limits. A few days since we inspected some of these products at the office of the company on Four-and-s-half street, which had been furnished from the works of the patentees. Henrs. Middle-ton & Lawrence, at Staten Island, N. Y., and confess ourselves most agreeably surprised at their simplicity of construction, the cheapness and durabily of the articles in question, and which, we unquestionably predict, must soon usurp the place of east fron, coment, artificial stone, and all descriptions of vitrified materials now in use for drainage and water supply purposes. Unlike the vitrified pipe imported from Scotland, the silica requires no baking, glazing vitrifying, (which naturally consumes from fifteen to thirty days in its construction,) but is merely placed in moulds at a high temperature, put under heavy pressure, allowed to cool off, and within four hours is ready for use, and will stand pressure test almost equal to that of cast-iron. The silica will also be used for sidewalk pavements, mantles, window copings, lamp-posts—in fact, in every form where it can be brought into competition with ron casting.

In issuing their prospectus, the Washington Silica Pipe Company invite the co-operation of the public, and we chearfully recommend it to the support of those who desire to obtain what must prove in this case a most profitable investment. A part from its intrinsic merits, the company have purchased the patent rights, not only for the District of Columbia, but for the States of Maryland and Virginia. The sewerage of Washington is A part from its intrinsic merits, the company have purchased the patant rights, not only for the District of Columbia, but for the States of Maryland and Virginia. The sewerage of Washington is hardly commenced, while the clitter of Richmond and Baltimore are but now entertaining proposals for such sewerage, and with an established factory here the Washington Silica Pipe Company will be able to undersell say other similar product, at the same time furnishing a better material. Addat to which, they will give employment to several hundred workmen in the District, and do not propose to interfere with contractors, but rather to co-operate with them, by affording increased facilities and larger profits to the meetiver. Under these circumstances, we beg our readers to carefully perses the prospectur of the new com-

Under these circumstances, we beg our readers to carefully peruse the prospectus of the new company, as advertised, note the advantages and the names of gouliemen of character who are consected with it, and lend their aid in establishing a home institution which can but result most profitably as an investment. It will be noticed that the company propose to call up but thirty per cent. of their capital stock, and that only in easy installments, so sanguine are they of immediate profitable results. By the time the Board of Public Works are ready to lay down sower piping (next May) the company propose to be in position to furnish their products to contrastors. FINE HORSES AT AUCTION.

Mears. Latimor & Cleary, auctioneers, will sell to-day, at 13 o'clock m., for the French Minister, at his stables near the corner of Thirteenth and K streets, his splendid horses, landau, harness, stable farmitore, &c. As his horses are valuable, and well known to the citizens of Washington, there will be, doubtless, spirited bidding for them.

We called in and saw the spiendid collection of paintings now on exhibition at 1113 Pennsylva nia avenue, from the Philadelphia Art Gallery The sale is on account of the artist, and our readers should not begind it. The sale takes place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, a 1:30 o'clock, by Latimer & Cleary. THE KIRKWOOD HOUSE SALE.

The sale by Messra, Latimer & Cleary, anction ears, of the entire effects of the above establishment, will encourage this merging. Private ind viduals and the trade should beer in mind this sale, as the furniture is of the very best class, and in first-rate condition, having been used only short time.

BUNCANSON, DOWLING & CO., AUG

will continue the sale of dry goods at the store Joseph J. Bay. No. 100 Pennsylvania svenue, of Wednesday, Themeny 4, emmending at 10 o'clock a. m. This hale will lacinds a large assortines of line foreign and dements goods, and every a tissle will be said to the highest bidder.

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TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof yaults of the Safe Bepeck Company, orner of New York symme and Fifteenth street, for sale keeping of securities, jewels, silver-wars, or other valuables. Rents from test to sixty dollars per annote, according to size. He business man can afford to do without them.

Take serving from the Chicago and Besten fires.

VALUABLE SECOND. HAND BOOKS, m public sales and private libraries, in good, an condition, and at low prices at A NoLIN's Antiquarian Bookstore, F and Fifteenth streets, mar the Treasury.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Ten thousand dellars to load.

Lumber at C. B. Church & Sons'.

The Liberal League meets to night.

Undes liquors at Thomas Ransell's.

See notice to capitalists and others.

Mr. W. J. Florence at the National theatre.

Banquet of Lafayette R. A. Chapter to night.

Grapd Lodge, I. O. O. F., meets this evening.

New publications at W. H. & O. H. Morrison's

Mr. O. C. Green is a partner of R.W. Downman

Ladles' restival at Sheldon's Academy this

F. A. A. M., this afternoon.

Duncanson, Dowling & Co. will sell on Monday,
February 16, at 4:20 p. m., a lot near Howard Uni-

Green & Williams will sell on Thursday morning, February 5, at 10 o'clock, an assoriment of

Thursday, February 6.

The sale by R. H. Warner of a three-story and basement brick dwelling, No. 116 C street northwest, is postponed until Tuesday, February 10. THE MARKETS.

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Arlington Insurance Co. stock Wash. Market Co. bonds, 10 p. c		100	ŀ
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Sharington Backs and others.

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